EASTER.

Something About the Day and its Origin.

How it Has Been and is Observed.

Last Sunday was Easter, the Christian

passover and festival of the resurrection of Christ. St. Paul calls Christ "our Pasch," and both the eastern and western churches from the beginning distinguished a twofold event in the Easter commemoration, the slaying of the "Lamb of God" and his ressurrection: hence the term in their liturgies, pascha crucifizionis and pascha resurrectionis. And the distinction between the day on which Christ died and that on which he fun that counts. rose again had not a little to do with the Easter controversy in the early church, originating in a difference of custom with preciate ham sandwich and good Bourbon regard to the day of the week and the day of the month on which Easter should be celebrated. As the Christians held that And the crow that sits a mile off on a dead Christ, the true paschal lamb, had been limb knows every hill of corn by heart. slain on the very day when the Jews in For as ye sow, so shall ye reap. Christs death adhered to the custom of hold- growed together. That's the kind of a ments and the shame and scandal that were ing the Easter festivities on the day pre- Granger we was, scribed for the Jewish pasch. Now, as the lunar month of which the 14th day either gamble on the green. falls on or next follows the day of the vernal equinox, all Christians who persist in following this custom in the celebration of Judaizing Christians. The great majority worms. of Christian churches, attaching most importance to the day of Christ's resurrection, which was the first day of the week (hence Easter's being celebrated on that day and of February is our day. on the Sunday which followed the 14th day Christ suffered. This question, one of Plant it deep, or it may get frost bit. to consult with Pope Anicetus on the means of healing the difference. In the council held in Rome on this occasion, the western or present manner of celebrating Easter was affirmed; but Polycarp departed with the full friendship of the pope and in the communion of the church of Rome. Gradually, however, the question of the Easter celebration from one of discipline became one of dogma. In 182 a priest called Blastus made himself very obnoxious in Rome by endeavoring to have the Jewish rule of celebrating Easter on the 14th day of the moon of March adopted as a rule of faith. The discussion throughout the Christian world had become so angry that Polycrates, bishop of Ephesus, appealed to Victar, bishop of Rome, asking to have

this matter decided at once and for all. Councils were at once assembled in Gaul, Pontus, Osrene, Achaia, and other countries, as well as Rome. The result was a decision fixing the feast of Easter, or the resurrection, on the Sunday immediately following the 14th day of the March moon. Polycrates refused to acquiesce in this de-cision, because it involved an abandonment this paper, and it won't do to put too much of excommunication pronounced against the quartodecimans by the council of Rome was held in abeyance, at the prayer of Ire-neus of Lyons, and a schism was thus averted. After this the contending parties late. agreed to maintain their respective customs and practices in this respect without censuring one another. Constantine had the subject brought before the council of Nice, in 325. The question was fully discussed, and finally settled for the whole church by adopting the rule which makes Easter day to be always the first Sunday

The received the council of the subject who is the subject brought before the council of the subject brought the subject without through. after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 21, and if the full moon may come as early as March 22, or as late as April 26. In France the year began been termed the queen of festivals; it has been observed from the very beginning and is celebrated in every part of the Christian world with great solemnity and devotion. Formerly the churches were ornamented with large wax candles, and Christians saluted each other with a kiss and the words. "Christ is risen," to which the response was Sunday, or Holy Saturday, has ever been set apart as a day for specially solemnizing Baptism. Courts of justice were closed, alms were distributed, slaves were freed, and the people gave themselves up to en-joyment and feasting. In nearly all Christian countries the recurrence of Easter has been celebrated with various ceremonies and popular sports and observances.

Among the best known is the custom of making presents of colored eggs, called pasch or pace eggs, which were often elaborately ornamented, and in a royal roll of the time of Edward I., preserved in the tower, appears an entry of 18d. for 400 eggs to be used for this purpose. Colored eggs were used by children at Easter in a sort of game which consists in testing the strength of the egg shells, and this practice is still contiqued in most Christian countries. In some parts of Ireland the legend is current that the sun dances in the sky on Easter Sunday morning. The game of ball was a favorite Easter sport in which municipal corporations formerly engaged with due parade and dignity, and at Bury St. Edday, and claim the privilege of lifting every woman three times from the ground. receiving in payment a kiss or a silver sixpence. The same is done by the women to the men on the next day.

Mrs. A. R. French.

This talented lady will give a public reading at Smith's Hall, on Thursday night, April 25th. Mrs. French is gifted with rare elecutionary talents and has been

one of Kansas City's oldest and most promi- in him yet. nent merchants and bankers, and Mr. French, formerly a well known Kansas City, journalist, is also a merchant in the the public for years and is pronounced by same place.

beautiful selections, chief among which is all pulmonary complaints. It costs only "The Polish Boy," which affords rare scope | 25 cents a bottle. to her elecutionary powers. A re intellectual treat is in store for

French welcomed by a full house:

SPRING

And a Few Verdant Thoughts On The Son of a Bank President in It.

Oh, Spring! You hev cum agin. How we love thee, sunny spring-of In the springtime the young man's fancy

rom work and go a-fishing. Spring is the time when Nature puts on her clothes -and she don't slip 'em on over her head, nuther.

lightly turns to love-love to get away

Sometimes we think we could wish it was always spring; then as we remember the watermelon, we ain't so rotten sure about it. Spring is good in its way. Elections get ripe in spring. We always like to be around when they cut an election or open a There's more morality in Winter and the

ice three feet thick, than there is in Spring; but there ain't half as much fun. And its Some fellows can't see any poetry in Na ture and Spring, but we never failed to ap-

at a May party yet. In the Spring the farmer sows his seed

celebration of their passover immolated We sowed in Spring once sowed a patch at the trade of a painter. the fugitive lamb, so, both in the West and on our breeches. It growed first rate until in the East, those who believed the Christ- night, but when we went to shuck the load, ian passover to be a commemoration of we found the patch and the drawers had all Zanesville, and fearing natural develop-

There ain't the slightest doubt but that the effects he could avail himself of and Jews celebrated their passover on the 14th Spring is the youngest time of the year. secretly left his home. He had, altogether day of the first month, that is to say, the Young lambs always come in Spring, and about \$800, of which \$250 was in cash, a

Mary had a lam in Spring. Spring is the time to go fishing, and some people would rather go fishing on Sunday by going to Columbus, thence to Piqua,

Easter came to be quartodecimans or "four- than praise the Lord. Get up right early thence to St. Louis, where he remained one teen-day men," or, still more opprobriously, and praise the Lord before you dig your week. From St. Louis he went to Kansas

We would not die in Spring time-in fully, and her come to the conclusion that a week ago. called the Lord's day, or Sunday), held to if there's any dying got to be done, the 30th

of the moon of March, the day on which gets mellow in Spring-its buck beer. man who boards there,

158 Polycarp, disciple of St. John the Evanten vards of linen for a dollar.

out into the fields-out into the woodsout to the beer garden and look at Nature. It is good to look at, when its fresh and runs all over the glass.

The circus gits ripe in Spring, and the organ grinders are in full bloom. The organ grinder comes from Italy, but they grow like a native in this country.

Spring and youth is the time to serve the dall had taken, so that the fugitive and the fellows in this town who have got just as Lord: but if we hired a fellow we would rather have a full grown man on the 21st on the same train. day of June, and make him work from sun to sun even unto the fourth generation.

Yes, reader, you must learn by experience. When the middle of Joone come

you will know all about Spring, when its too But the above hints, may help you

Cut 'em out.

They have saved whole families.

The Recent Railroad Strike.

happen on a Sunday, Easter day is the disastrous in its effects on members of the under a momentary impulse, Sunday after. By this arrangement Easter Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and realizing at the time its enormity. other railroad employes belonging to with Easter from the 12th century till trades unions. Like the managers of the 1564, for which year Charles IX, fixed Jan. Reading Railroad Company, the manatrades unions. Like the managers of the character? 1 as the first day. This sacred festival has gers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe have decided not to employ men on since you left home? and competent men who do not belong to his kindness. is still retained in the Greek church, par-other roads, and will deter them in the fu-ticularly in Russia. The day before Easter ture from hastily engaging in a strike, for grief at his disgrace. any such attempt would throw them out of employment, and force the other roads to take the same step taken by the above

named lines.

1. He solemnly declares, on his word of cret labor or trades union, association, brotherhood or combination; and,

2. So long as he remains in the service of the above company, he agrees not to become a member of any such union, association or brotherhood, and that he wil not join in any combined attempt to coerce or dictate to the said company in any man-

3. He promises and agrees to conform tions as established by the said company,

the said company; and,

5. In the event of a failure on his part o give such ten days' notice (unless waived said company for past services.

Hon. E. B. Washburne.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before for the cure of coughs, colds, influenza and the injured man.

For Sale. Bedalia Music Store, Sedalia, Mo. wit this season. - Columbia Stateman.

A TYRO'S TRIP.

Limbo.

Starts from Ohio with \$800, and Lands in Sedalia's Calaboose.

At a late hour Friday night, a stranger who gave his name as Charles E. Andrews, who is a cattle man at Green Ridge, delivered over to the custody of officers Smith and Gray a youth about 17 years of age whom he accused of having robbed him. The boy was consigned to a cell in the calaboose, and yesterday morning a Bazoo refollowing, which, if true, is

A STRANGE STORY. vouth told his story in a plain straight for- medicine will give in 10,000 years.

ward manner. My name is Ferdinand Randall, and am 17 years old. My home is in Zanesville, Ohio, where I have a step-father, mother, two brothers and a sister. My step-father's name is John R. Bowles, formerly of Baltimore, but now PRESIDENT OF THE MUTUAL BUILDING AND

SAVINGS BANK, of Zanesville. I have served three years

About three months ago young Randall inevitable, he hastily collected together all gold watch, pistols, clothing, etc., constituted the remainder. He

BEGAN HIS JOURNEY City, when his funds gave out. From there he went to Fort Scott, and thence to Green

He found employment at Bond's hotel and Friday afternoon, upon entering the There is one wholesome vegetable that room of Mr. Charles E. Andrews, a stock

HE SAW HIS TEMPTATION Spring is the time when everybody buys unobserved, struck out on the railroad a new suit of clothes-we always buy our track for Sedalia. After walking about new clothes in August, when you kin git two miles he was overtaken by a freight train, which he succeeded in boarding and on his way to Canada? People should go abroad in Spring, some took up his position on the top of a car near the engine.

It so happened that Mr. Andrews discovered the theft shortly after it was perpetrated, and at once

MISTRUSTED THE THIEF and the direction he had taken. He boarded the caboose of the first freight bound north, which proved to be the identical one Ran-

When the train arrived at the vard in this city, Mr. Andrews saw his man get off We could tell you a heap more about the train dressed in his clothes. He im-Spring; but the fact is we've got a pow- mediately drew a pistol and arrested him, erful sight of knowledge to spread out in after which he turned him over to the

> Randall says that after he had got on top of the train he saw a man riding rapidly on horseback, and he thought sure he was after him. All the way here, he imagined every person by the roadside knew of his guilt, and he expected to see a posse any moment suddenly appear and stop the train, take him off and hang him.

Mr. Andrews, it is said, feels loth to The recent strike on the Atchison, To- prosecute the boy on account of his extreme peka and Santa Fe Railroad has been very youth, and thinks that Randall did the act disastrous in its effects on members of the under a momentary impulse, without

Beporter-Is this your first offense of this Randall-Yes, and the last one.

their road in the future who belong to Ran.-Yes, several times. That stock success of both these road in securing good let me out of this scrape, I will never forget every war map over in vain.

any union will undoubtedly have a whole- Such is the boy's story. He is very made, "He has risen indeed." This custom some effect on the union men employed on young, and it may be true. He appeared to her six-ye ur-old boy, gave up the search.—
is still retained in the Greek church, par-other roads, and will deter them in the fu-

"A Egg."

Mr. Joseph M. Jones, who resides about two miles northwest of Georgetown, on the The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe "Reeves tarm," informs us of a singular egg Railroad now exacts the following de- that was found on his place a few day's claration and conditions from all those since. It was a hen's egg, of extraordinary size but perfectly shaped. When broken it was found that the white contained another honor, that he is not a member of any se-

eggstraordinary egg. A Sedalian Hurt.

The Kansas City Times of yesterday morning states that "about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a young man about twentyone years of age, named Michael Morrisey, find they have several bites. Ticks. from Sedalia, attempted to get on to engine to and abide by all the rules and regula- No. 84, of the Missouri Pacific railroad, by its proper officers and representatives, just opposite the "Baby Elevator" in west for the control and guidance of its emkept up with great spirit by twelve old women. In the northern counties of England
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so to the justice of the act. Char the said company of an intention to leave engine was running backwards and was he began the old "rebel yell" to attract He next says : its service, unless such notice is waived by going very slow, or he no doubt would have their attention. He was answered from by the said company), he agrees to forfeit will be necessary. Dr. Bigger was sent for, owls were courting. The latter screeched to the said company any and all pay or but he not being at home, Dr. Harter came, out: "Whoo-whoo-whoop him!" The compensation which may be due from the and had him removed to the Sisters' Hos- Doctor suddenly remembered that night This prominent public personage, who his mother now is. She was at once tele. better in daylight. greeted everywhere with large houses and has occupied many important positions in graphed of the accident. It is almost a the most hearty applause from critical and under the government, one of which miracle that he was not literally cut to its very expression that its babyhood was was U. S. minister to Paris during the pieces, and but for the engine being barely not associated with opium, ordials, etc.-The press, too, has given this lady its siege by the Prussians, arrived in the city in motion he no doubt would have been for the continued use of opium is antagomost warm endorsement and support, the Friday night, and left yesterday morning. killed. No blame whatever can be attached nistic to health. That valuable and highly leading papers of the larger cities, espe- Mr. Washburne formerly resided at Galena. to the engineer, as the fireman of the switch-Illinois, but now lives in Chicago. He is engine was sitting on the tank when he at- babyhood, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is abso-Mrs. French has peculiar claims upon on his return from a trip to the Hot Springs tempted to get on, and gave the engineer a lutely free from morphia and all other Missouri, being one of its own fair daugh-ters. She is the daughter of Mr. Threlkeld, looking old gentleman, and has many years The marks on the brake beam were quite the. visible, where his heel slipped, shortly after

His brother, James Morrisey, who is employed in the Missouri Pacific shops here, 60 to 100 acres-with good house, barn, etc. be then. We might as well live in an old thousands superior to all other articles left for Kansas City last night, to attend

-The advertising agent of Cole's Circus was in town this week but failed to make Two fine large mares with colts. Just terms with our officials and "consequently our ci isens, and we hope to see Mrs. right for farm work. Cochrane & Truxel, the show will give Columbia the "go-by"

BET YER LIFE



-They preach to-day on "The Young Man's Question." We know all about the porter interviewed him, and elicited the question. What we want to know is, again. In order to advance the interests of What did the young girl say?"

-We see a patent medicine advertisemen Ferdinand Randall is a good looking, in- headed. "Enjoy Life." If that old sumtelligent boy, with large lustrous black eyes mer coon will give us a check for \$5,000, we that were filled with tears as the reporter will show him a rooster who can get more grow the corn and wheat, make a few pisentered. After stating his mission, the enjoyment fout of six weeks, than all his

- It is very well to talk about sudden abtinence, and tell about that old woman who drank gin for eighty years, and suddenly stopped without experiencing any evil effects. She had her derned old hide so full that she won't feel dry if she lives to be a hundred. Just furnish us the gin for 80 years, and we'll chaw it right off when brances the balance of our life.

became too intimate with a young girl in 000 worth of diamonds at auction next July

If we only had that 50 cents we loaned out, the other day-but what's the use?

Just so. And you bet your life they said it too-and it was the word "with the bark

-Mr. Bayard Taylor's bust has been nodeled by Mr. Marshall Swayne, and will remain at Kennet Square. Bayard Taylor's last bust was modeled Bayard Taylor's last bust was modeled Had sought their western home, 'tis said; on a beer keg, and after he got away with Where the young husband with his dear; fact, we've looked the almanac over keer- Ridge, which latter place he reached about about 200 glasses, people said it was the finest piece of statuary that was ever held

up between two men. -An editor narrowly escaped having his pockets picked of \$10,000 in a crowd in Philadelphia, last week. The thief got off with his wallet, but fortunately it containcustom and local discipline in the begin- In the Spring April showers bring forth in the shape of a valise, and a suit of ed only sixteen cents and a receipt to make ming, had given so much trouble that about May flowers. We're a May flower- clothes. About 6 o'clock he took the above paste that would keep six months without

he get those sixteen cents? Or had he embezzled the capital of his office and was he

-The colored people haptized in Post Oak yesterday afternoon.-Warrensburg Why not use black walnut?

-Mrs. Anna Bowles Bowler, who in her childhood used to sit on Dr. Sam. Johnson's knee, has just died in England at the age of

And we will just remark right here for the benefit of the girls, that there's lots of pursuer were both, unknown to each other, good knees as Sam. Johnson ever dated to Fill every cleanly dud was gone.

When the fam'd garment Hood had sung,

outs it away inside to keep it warm. -Nine hundred logs passed Boonville Fill'd with soft water to the one day this week. Milo Blair stood on the bank of the river and made them a And looking earnest and amaz'd, speech, thinking them a colored regiment | Exclaim'd, (as something were amiss)

and whisky \$3 a gallon. And yet there are "Don't be alarmed," says he, "dear Rose, many who prefer whisky to land. Of course. Six drinks of whisky always You see, by Jove! there is a lack! makes a man rich; when he gets a gallon "Oh! then!"—with ecstacy said she, in him, he owns a 200-foot right of way "Wash, love, while at it, ONE FOR ME!" around the entire globe. The next day he gets over 100 achers out of that same old

-Olive Logan says that you can tell American in Paris by his boots. And an Americaness by her garters, Rep.-Have you written to your family Olive. Sure sign. Never fails.

-The first New England woman that learned Greek has just died at sixty-four. the Brotherhood or trades unions. The man is a mighty good man, and if he will Is sixty-four in Greece? We've looked

> -The woman from Illinois who has been waiting here three days for the arrival of Missouri women don't wait for 6 year old

> boys. They catch 'em when they're right Piscatorial

-They have to spit twice on the bait this like to help the young idea to shoot. year for good luck. -The best way to carry bait is to put the

wums in your mouth. They are so handy -Several way fine fish have been caught this season at various favorite places on

Flat creek. The quality this year is great-

er and the quality superior. -A fishing party, composed of young people of both sexes, left the city for Flat | Hear him : creek vesterday morning. To-day they will

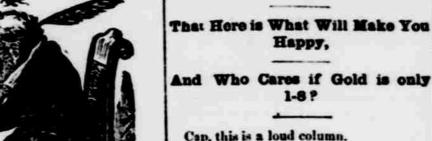
-On Friday night a party was made up been killed. His left leg was run over, and two sources-the friends he was seeking injured to such an extent that amputation and from overhead in a tree, where two pital. Morrisey has a brother on the K. in gloomy bottoms is dangerous, and he P. road, and resides at Sedalia, where lit out for Sedalia. He thinks fish bite

-A bright and beautiful child shows in recommended remedy for the disorders of

Wanted.

A farm to rent or to work upon shares-Will take it at once if terms are satisfactory. For further particulars, see or address Cochrane & Truxell, Sedalia Music Store, Se- above.

dalia, Mo. -Edward Blanchard, of Sedalia, is visiting his parents and friends of this place .-Versailles Gazette.



That's the diameter of the globe. But this ain't the Globe-its the Bazoo. In the general economy of nature and size?

everlasting cussedness and fussedness, Europe sees fit to commit political suicide once murdering these fellows off, we shall sit still and cry hallelujah! whenever a big battle has been lought. For it is immaterial to us who gets whipped, because we tols and muskets and they pay for 'em So hurrah!

Let em fight, What does the American Eagle care ting the comets on a spree; we don't like Lion, or the Lion claws his heart's delight follows: out of the Bear?

There are too many men in this world or comfort and hot weather, anyhow. The first event of any interest that we recommember of this week, is a couple our time is up, and run on jolly remem- getting married. This is always a big half as much. Really, be ought to be event in a family-marriage is, It is -Ex-Queen Isabella will sell her \$400,- the beginning, as it were of a new world. But its the same old thing.

Man-when he's about 21-thinks it is not good to be alone. So he goes into partnerhip with some female angel. In years af--Since Elizabeth's last letter, at least ten terward he sometimes is led by natural nillion American women have parted their causes to reflect, and think, whether, after lips to say, "Oh, the hussy !"-Jefferson City all, it is not better for man to have a little solitude.

But about this couple last week. They got married. Here are the reporter's notes taken at he end of one week after the interesting

A blushing couple—lately wed-Essay'd to act the pioneer. He hired to help himself no aid, And she employed no kitchen-maid— Thus in a careful, prudent way, t'reparing for "a rainy day."
The bride with health and beauty bless' Was petted, idolized, caressed; The honey-moon so sweetly sped It hardly could be sung or said

But things grew mix'd on table, shelf, The house seem'd not to "keep" itself-Chaos, the dirty dishes reign; Where hose, unmended, misery breed, And bosom-button burst, secede; Where elbows, like a ragged rhyme, Forlornly miss the "stitch in time; Where beds are made with many a hill. Convuls'd as by a threshing mill; Where cobwebs, dust and lumber, lie, Detestable as printer's pi; Where specks, and flies and bugs abound, And creeping things invade the ground!

Well-when the fond, bewilder'd man. With whom our story just began, -North Adams has a cat that nurses a hicken.

Dead loads of Sedalia cats do the same

The very last—was on him hung—He thought to gentle hint desire.
To be supplied with fresh attire;
So bright and early out he creeps, thing. Just kisses the chicken all over and One morn, while yet his darling sleeps; Do tell me precious!-tell me why -Government land costs \$1.25 an acre This strange performance meets my eye But I must somehow have some clo'es!

> Thus women's rights wives do begin To break their naughty husbands in. Bet a dollar note he did not offer t that three months afterward.

This warm, bright weather, however, just like a honeymoon, for Spring has come, and by and by Along will come the circus, When little urchins all will try Hard and long to jerk us, Out of a quarter to go to the show, As we old chaps did years ago.

Grit, is a thing we always admire unles we find it in an oyster or a new loaf of bread. It is something that offends the teeth and the nerves, and is dangerous to the city, notified an officer, and sent Dr. to put you down as a fraud. teeth and the nerves, and is dangerous to the city, notified an officer, and sent Dr. However, I shall be on my way to St. the stomach; but when a young man full McIntyre after the wounded man, who was Louis in a short time, in ten days or two of health and vigor lies out under the shade | brought to his office. One side of Charley's | weeks, and will pass through Secalia. of a tree and dreams of future greatness, we face is entirely paralyzed. The balls were

but he evidently wants to shoot : "There is a dangerous fellow somewhere down east or somewhere else, who ought not | where he is now lying at the point of death to be at large. He threatens to play the The Stevenson boys were brought into the very deuce and break up things generally city by their father, George Stevenson, a in consequence of a faithless gal, who has wealthy farmer residing a few miles south broke her troth to him, and married an- of the city. They waived a preliminary other fellow. If he should carry his threats examination, and were bound over in into execution what would become of us? \$2,000 each, their father going on their

I'll grasp the loud thunder; With lightning I'll play, I'll rend the earth asunder,

And kick it away !

The rainbow I'll straddle. And ride on the moon; O'er the ocean I'll paddle In the bowl of a spoon! Well, that won't hurt anybody. Go ahead, old chap. We like to encourage laudable spirit of adventure. I'll set fire to the fountain.

And swallow up the rill ;

I'll eat up the mountain

this extravagant way.

And be hungry still. Good gracious, what a destructive and erocious animal he is! Is there no way to ppease his wrath and stay his stomach? Must we suffer this, just because his gal gave him the mitten and took a notion t another? No. never! Down with him we ay, if he continues to conduct himself in

The smoke tumble down, I'll dye the clouds purple, And paint the sky brown. Hear that! A pretty world this would boot with dirty sole for earth beneath, and the brown upper leather for the heavens

The rain shall fall upwards.

The sun I'll put out, With whirtwinds I'll play, Turn day into night And sleep it away. There is no doubt, if he cuts this caper.

the sun will be as much put out as we

shall. We leave it to the whirlwinds to say whether they are to be trifled with or

and sleeping it away, we would as soon he would as not, that in, if he can-I'll flog the young earthquake, The weather I'll physic; Volcanoes I'll strangle, Or choke with a physic.

Oh no, for shame now. He dare not clinch with the old earthquake so he Lond! You bet. You can hear it 8,000 threatens to flog a young one, and that of fellow! Why don't you take one of your

The moon I will smother With nightmare and woe; For sport, at each other The stars I will throw. The rocks shall be preachers.

The trees do the singing; The clouds shall be teachers, And the comets go spreeing Well, that's all right enough except get-I'll tie up the winds

In a bundle together, And tickle their ribs With an ostrich feather. Oh, cracky! now he's done it. We did not think it in the gizzard of any man to do caught, put "in a horn" for half a week and safely guarded by one fles, two mos-

THREE CRIMES

quitoes and a bed-bug.

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RICHMOND, IND., April 18.-About a by thunder! how is this? I'll raise Cain, collected to volumes of Masonic literature, and year ago the wife of Charles Maule a plas- the devil, or the woman one, this time-if 2,300 volumes of miscellaneous works. And all are terer by trade, was confined, and had for a she has any eyes to read and any heart to are labeled, numbered and placed in compartnurse a younger sister named Stevenson, penetrate." At it he goes; no answer ments, under the headings, Magazines, history, whom her relatives claimed Maule then se- to this pressing invitation to cor- mining, Utah literature, poems, etc. On each duced. The Stevenson brothers, it is al- respond. Now this young widow feeling side of the room is a good sized book case filled leged, sent Maule notice to leave the coun- not only wounded, but extravagantly in- all the Grand Lodges of the United States, alphatry by a certain date or they would shoot dignant toward this uncouth and unknown betically arranged. The cupboards under the him on eight. Soon after the expiration of Reno, who ignored all rules of etiquette, book-cases contain works on art, ancient and this time Maule left the city and went to put this letter into the hands of a confiden-Philadelphia. Soon after his departure his tial gentleman friend. This confident the walls of the room are hung the oil-painted wife, an estimable lady, became a raving sends the whole pack of sweet scented Masonic brotherhood, which, with other pictures,

Thursday Maule passed through Richmond, to call at one of our hotels. No response nais. Of all this the Sait Lake Daily Herald truly two bours with his wife, and on the next day again called at the asylum, but, owing his visit the day before having made his wife worse, was advised not to see her. He returned to Richmond, and last week commenced working at his trade with his cousin, Isaac Maule, residing just north of the city. a common road wagon. As they emerged girl alleged to have been seduced by him.

"You son of a b—," cried one of them, thrusting a pistol into Charlie's face and firing. At the same instant the other brother fired. One bullet entered Charlie's mouth, knocked out a couple of teeth, mangled his tongue, and lodged in the base of his skull. As Charlie stepped from the

MORE SHOTS WERE FIRED. One bullet entered his side, penetrating upward, and lodged near or in the liver. take this precaution. Confidentally. Charlie staggered into the ditch, but regained the road and ran onto the bridge, when several more shots were fired at him One ball entered his hip. He ran through ing reply : the bridge into Hill's gristmill, where he Mr. G. E Reno, Sedalia, Mo. sank exhausted. "This is a cowardly, das- I was very much surprised to find a letter tardly trick," said Isaac to the Stevenson here on my return home, signed by youboys, as they returned from pursuing and again soliciting a correspondence. Charlie. "May be it is," was the answer, as ed to meet you—supposing at the time you they proceeded up Ninth street a short distance and turned across lots, where their made up my mind not to pay any more atike to help the young idea to shoot.

We don't know who this young man is,

If a tree and dreams of future greatness, we lace is entirely paralyzed. The balls were like to help the young idea to shoot.

Probed for but were not found. It was impossible to remove the wounded man from through at that time, provided it is not the office until 6 o'clock to-night, when he longer than ten days or two weeks from this was taken to a relative's house in the city, time. When I again hear from you I will bond. The Grand Jury meets next Monday. Several prominent attorneys have Dear Mrs. C .: already been secured for the defense. There are many conflicting rumors as to the cause of the shooting.

they shot the wrong man. I never wronged my wife's sister, and it was her constant anxiety on my account, owing to the threats against my life that made her crazy." Re-Thursday, April 18th, I will come down ports telegraphed to-day that Maule seduced and get your letter, and will respond to any two servant girls at the same time of his wife's nister's disgrace are not credited by the police authorities, who investigated the rumors when first made public months ago. pect to meet you here Thursday, merely your letter. Come after that, when it best MAULE DIES.

Midnight,-It is just reported that Maule

RICHMOND, IND., April 18.-Last winter ing-oh, this happy meeting (?) But as 21st. while Mrs. Charles Manle was confined, her the fates would have it. husband seduced her fourteen-year-old sishe is dying. Sentiment strongly favors the with a shrill but distinct voice, act. The Stevensons have voluntarily gives "ANTTHING HERE FOR GEO. E. RENO?" theteselves up and are out on bail.

WHO'S RENO?

not. And as for turning day into night A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing Woos a Widow

> But Owing to Unexpected Events is Left.

well it may be constructed, based upon any it, and will on reading the SUNDAY MORNthe neuter gender. Oh, you outrageous falsehood, can be successfully carried out ING BAZOO, find that he has two Mrs. C.'s and not meet with defeat in the end. writing for him, who will always be pleased It was this belief that actuated Reno, the to see Mr. E. Reno alias F. Rhodes, pro-Gallatin Safe robber, and subsequent con- vided he will call on them in tights and vict of extensive notoriety to commit has no objections to chewing gum. And by crime, thinking his plans safely laid, and the way of parenthesis if Geo. E. R .-Serve them right, they have no business the development of any future facts leading is not a little more careful in the future, o be out at night when they ought to be in to his apprehension and conviction impos- he will be glad to stop his urgent solicisible. The same idea was conceived and tations, especially to widows. caught up by

THE WOULD-BE RENO. claiming to be a citizen of Sedalia. Be this Reno, thinking himself as astute as the the celebrated convict, undertook to commit whether the Russian Bear hugs the British that very much. Our hero concludes as a little robbery by reaching out to pound some body with a long pole. So he laid his plans, but didn't get very far until his little arrangements were broken in upon and his blooming prospects for a big haul were

Instead of arming himself with a set of burglars tools, he got the idea into his head that he could do it with pen and ink. So he looked around for a victim. At last he

A VERY HANDSOME WIDOW And the Terrible Penalty Exacted. most fashionable neighboring towns, of her libraries. Hence, also, the praiseworthiness of all The Pate of a Libertine and Se- he dashes off a long letter on foolscap in and prosperity of Freemasonry is in the number

letters and valentines to a friend at Seda- set off the library in good style. The tables lia. This friend, purporting to be Mrs. C., at Indianapolis. Four weeks ago last sends a request to Mr. Reno, inviting him

went to Indianapolis, had an interview of was made. A week later and here it came: says: "Here young men can profitably while SEDALIA, MO., MONDAY EVENING, ? April 1st, 1878. I was at town to-day, and you can hardly imagine how disappointed I was on finding that you had been here and I failed to see you. Oh, why did you not send your letter a few days in advance of your comhome from the asylum. Word had been a week. I was in the Saturday before you irg, accompanied by Isaac Maule, he any other man, I assume a fictitious name. started to work in this city. They were in and still am afraid to give my real name

of his skull. As Charlie stepped from the your letter on that day, and if you can fix up another errand to Sedalia this spring and it will suit you, make me an appointment a little ahead. Address Geo. E. Reno again,

In answer to this was written the follow-

MARSHALL, Mo., April 10, 1878.

You may answer this letter as soon as reanswer at once, giving you the hour and place in Sedalia for you to call.

tion with a full head of steam on. here he goes again, with the postscrip at-

tached to the caboose as a streamer: SEDALIA, Mo., April 13th, 1878. Your favor of the 10th is just received, and am much pleased to hear from you, also, considerably rejoiced to learn from it that you had reconsidered your resolution to regard me as a fraud and pay no more

munication. This will go to Marshall Monday-by Tuesday noon you can mail an answer 24th to 27th, warmer, ending in clot which would reach here Wednesday night, threatening weather, and local rains. appointment you may make without fail. Address as before, Geo. E. Reno.

With respects, F. R-

suits your convenience. Thousaday morning came a little too The cooler days will be about 4th, 9th, soon for the above communication to have 15th, 21st and 27th. There is a liability of the hour and place designated for this meet- frost north of the Ohio river on morning of

P. S .- I did not mean that I would ex-

ON THURSDAY MORNING ter and two servant girls, all attending her. there appeared in full view of the writer, The girls becoming pregnant, the matter the-oh, the magnanimous (?) the benevowas no longer a secret, and Mrs. Maule leut (?) the mysterious, Geo. E. Reno. At learning it became a raving maniac. She the general delivery, at the P. O., could be is confined in the State Asylum. Maule seen a pair of sun-burnt eyebrows, underfled from the county, but returned a few neath which were a pair of snapping eyes, lave since. His brothers-in-law and their flashing interrogation points, and a couple father had sworn to kill him on sight. They of brawny cheeks tinged with the delicate laid for him this morning, and when he hue of a yellow saidle. Like the noble reached the bridge at which they were hid, Arabian, fed on mustard and beans, so great shot at him seven times. Three balls en- was his anxiety to receive a letter, that the tered his body, causing wounds from which accommodating clerk's cars were pierced

knees and elbows were going lake a wind mill on a spree; for he could hardly wait to hear from his enchantrem. When the clerk told him there was nothing, morphine would not have quieted his nerves quicker. The blood left his face, and his head which had been protruded through the delivery was slowly and cautiously withdrawn, while the boys in the office and without enjoyed the fun.

Reno proceeded to his friend's to solicit It is seldom that any scheme, however consolation. There we suppose he found

With compliments of Mrs. C-, I am very respectfully. VERNON. OUR MASONIC COLUMN.

At the request of several of our Masonic subscribers, we have decided to add a Masonic Department to our SUNDAY Bazoo, and will continue it as long as desired. We will be pleased to receive contributions from Brothers on matters of local interest to the various bodies of Masons in the city and in the towns around, and especially desire to have complete histories of the lodges in the

THE UTAH MASONIC LIBRARY.

liflerent towns in the County.

To be a truly "bright Mason" is to be far more than an expert ritualist. It is to know and to be with a comfortable little legacy. He puts a true historical and philosophical account and exon his non de plume, Geo. E. Reno, and undertook to rob this lady of eminent re- this is no small labor. It requires years of delvspectability and a resident of one of our ing in mines of Masonic lore. Hence the Masonic widowhood in disguise. Now the moment craftsmen who earnestly and perseveringly enwidowhood in disguise. Now the moment gage in the labor of forming such libraries. One for a big prize has come. Instantaneously of the hopeful signs of the perpetuity and continred ink. A reasonable time elapses; no of craftsmen now working to that purpose. Among response. A second and similar epistle and A. M., of Utah. He has already achieved a was sent; no answer still. "Well, said he, success which is highly commendable. He has with Masonic works, which include the reports of modern, and include some very fine volumes. On latest publications of the day, magazines, local

away their evenings in reading and posting themselves on the passing events of the time, and when they become satiated with reading there are chess and checker boards to pass away an additional hour. The advantages of this institution nen-and old ones, too, for that matter-to draw ing? I do not live in the city, but five their attention from disreputable places and remiles out, and I only go to town about once sorts of vile and unprincipled persons. It should their attention from disreputable places and resent him by the Stevenson boys to leave the country, they making threats what they would do. He did not leave. This morn-would do. He did not leave. This morn-would do a gentleman as good reference as body, and can give as good reference as of the exportunity to refresh their minds on the of the opportunity to refresh their minds on the from a covered bridge at the end of Ninth street, they were fired upon by John Steven son, a married man aged about 35, and an unmarried brunes, and also of the girl alleged to have been seduced by him.

without knowing you better or whether you without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you the city where its citizens can pass an evening without knowing you better or whether you have the city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city where its citizens can pass an evening with city wh fletion and poetry. The benefit of the library is ibrary and he now has the satisfaction of having it under full headway May the good work go on until every Masonic body in America and elsewhere is as well or even better provided for in re-

and when we meet I will explain why I spect to literature and proper entertainment. GENERAL GRAND CHAPTER OF THE ORDER OF THE Eastern Star .- The Voice, in response to a request of Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Most Worthy Frand Matron, announces that a session of the above named grand body, will be held in Chicago. above named grand body, will be held in Chicago, May 18th 1878. A representation is expected from nearly all the States having Grand Chapters. The friends of the order are united and enthusiastic in their determination to place it on a firm basis, and to secure its future welfare. They propose, at the coming session of the Grand Chapter, to thoroughly revise the ritual, as well as to provide regulations and enact laws to protect it from those who would prevent its purposes and destroy its utility, for personal gain They contemplate sparing no effort to rid the Order of detracting influences, and raise it to a standard equal, if not superior, to any of the philanthropic institutions of the present day. For these reasons the coming cession of the Grand Chapter promises to be of unusual interest to all members and friends of the cause, and therefore, if possible, they shoul i be present, and aid in affecting the objects named.

Masonic Influence —M. W. Percival Lowell Everett, Past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, speaking of Freemasonry, said:

"I trust that this time honored Institution will go on prospering and to prosper, but this can only be by the good character of Masons as upright men in every walk of life.

"Returns show that there are about twenty-siz thousand Masons in this State, and nearly six hundred thousand in the United States; consider for a moment the influence they exert on the morals and character of society, and how careful we should be that none but good men should enter our ranks. It is to the good character of Masons, as citizens, neighbors, and friends, that our Institution owes its prosperity and the consideration it receives. Let us reserve it pure and untarnished, and ever realize that we have received it as a sacred trust to be passed on to succeeding generations.

"A sacred burden is this life ye bears."

tions.

"A sacred burden is this life ye bear laok on it, lift it, bear it solemnly. Stand up and walk beneath it stead stily. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for sin. But onward, upward, till the goal ye win."

"Ticeology." 21st to 28d, clear or fair. 24th to 27th, warmer, ending in clouding,

29th and 30th, warmer with clouding, hreatening weather, and heavy rains and severe storms iaces about theu pl 30th, or on May 1st. The comparatively warmer days will be about 3d, 8th, 14th, 20th, 26th and 30th.

-We are glad to hear it. Our druggist

informs us that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup sells better than any other medicine, and always gives satisfaction. Its very cheap, too, costs only 25 cents a bottle. -The first money which Blackwood, of Edinburgh, paid to an American was given to John Neal. Neal bought with it a gold

pencil, which is now being exhibited in a

loan collection of heirlooms at Portland. Maine. The Beecher-Tilton business is fact dying a natural death, and it is to be

hoped that it will not be revived Before the clerk could answer, Reno's again.

probable weather for April: 27th and 28th, clear or fair.